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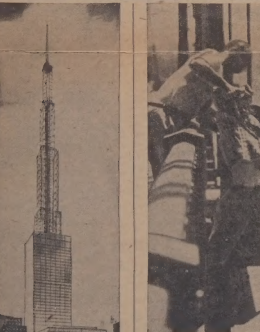
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FROM HALIFAX TO PARIS TO LONDON—Benjamin and Elvira Carlin, who crossed the Atlantic in an amphibious jeep, are shown shortly after their arrival in Paris with their weather-battered craft. They started a year ago from Halifax, N.S., crossed the Atlantic to the Azores, thence to Casablanca and Spain and by road to Paris. They plan to stay in Paris for a few weeks and then jeep to London.—Central Press Canadian.



FASHION ADVERTISEMENT FOR U.K.—Good advertisement for the London Fashion Festival is Britain's Princess Elizabeth, seen wearing a striking broad-brimmed hat, as she attended the government reception this spring which officially launched the Festival. The princess, right, chats with two of the many U.S. buyers present, Mr. and Mrs. Joan Taylor of Los Angeles. Organized by the who's-who of coat and hat, the Festival featured new British-designed fashions.—Central Press Canadian.



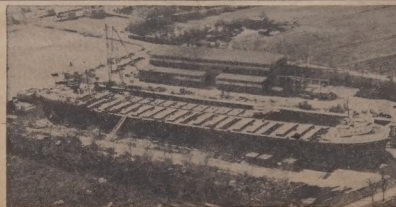
HEAVEN-BENT—Here's an architect's sketch of the proposed world's tallest structure which may some day rise in midtown New York. The structure would consist of a 44-story office building topped by a 1,000-foot open 168-story observation tower and television antenna mast. That would make it still higher than the top of the Eiffel tower. Work will not be started until after the defense emergency.—Central Press Canadian.



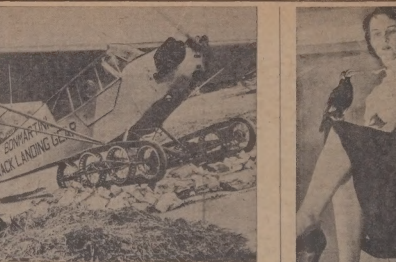
BABY KANGAROO FINDS NEW HOME—This female kangaroo, one of seven born at the Bronx zoo on New Year's Day, has left home and now lives in the 200 hospital where it is thriving in a laboratory incubator. The kangaroo, a twin, was apparently found on her way from the mother's pouch by her larger twin brother. The incubator is a towel and electric light bulb.



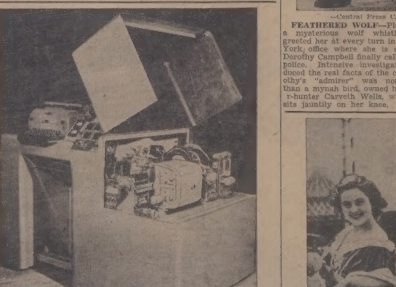
SOME KOREAN WAR WAIFS FIND BETTER LIFE—Fortunate are the Korean children, found by U.N. soldiers, who are sent to "Happy Mountain," an orphanage at Pusan. There the children, many of them injured or even crippled by bombs or gunfire, are well fed and given opportunities for education they would not have at home. The work of the institution, supported by contributions from U.S. troops, secures many off-duty hours of army and navy doctors in the area. On the steps of the orphanage, the children, some of whom are amputees, pose themselves before camera.—Central Press Canadian.



READY FOR THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY DEVELOPMENT—Engineer ship over made in Canada is nearing completion at the Port Water dry docks on the Welland ship canal and will be given trial runs. The S.S. Saint Lawrence shown here is 614 feet long and can carry 55,000 tons of cargo. When the St. Lawrence seaway is finished, it will be able to make coastal trips along the Atlantic.—Central Press Canadian.



DESIGNED FOR HAZARDOUS TERRAIN—Italian inventor, Count Guido Bussanardi of Rome, is seen in his newest invention—a plane with a new type of landing gear. It is called a "mudbar track landing gear" and is somewhat along the same lines as that of a tank track. The inventor, who has already sold the patent rights to Italy and Switzerland, claims that this type of landing gear can land in the most hazardous terrain.



THINKING TYPEWRITER—This typewriter, demonstrated to the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York recently, types the same kind and size of letters as your portable or office typewriter. But electric impulses charge these letters into any size, any style of newspaper type and it comes out on photograph film ready for the engraved plate from which the newspaper is printed. It eliminates all type, all type letters, all linotype machines and all the casting of type.



SEE THEMSELVES IN MOVIES—The "Longhouse People," demonstrators of the Longhouse Indians, saw themselves in the movies when the National Film board presented a preview of their new film on Six Nations Indians at Chaberton. Here Albert D. Greene, (Chief Pale Moss) shows picture machine to his six-year-old daughter Wade Little Crane, who appears in the film.—Central Press Canadian.



COLD WAY TO MAKE A LIVING—Miss Sheila Young is a very pretty and brave young woman. Twelve times a day she does a halting suit and enters an ice chamber for five minutes. It's all part of an amusement at the side shows of the Festival of Britain.—Central Press Canadian.



ST. PETER'S IS SCENE OF BEATIFICATION—Following beatification ceremony for Pops Pius X is St. Peter's Basilica, his holiness Pope Pius XII is shown leading an estimated 300,000 persons in prayer for "true and lasting peace" during recitation of the newly beatified pontiff at St. Peter's Square. The veneration was held in vast St. Peter's Square to enable the pilgrims to participate. Pius X, was the eighth pontiff to be beatified in the nearly 2,000-year history of the Roman Catholic church and the first in 770 years.—Central Press Canadian.



HE WAS THERE FOR 76 HOURS—Methuselah, 29 years old, stretched a rope across the city hall square in Blackheath, Austria, stepped on and stayed there for 76 hours. By sitting there through rain, waiting along it for diversion, and eating while standing on one foot, he broke the previous world's record of 52 hours.



NEW U.S. SUPERLINER—Largest and fastest passenger ship ever built in the U.S., the R.S. United States is shown under construction at Newport News, Virginia. Accommodating 2,000 passengers and a 100 feet long and capable of a speed of 30 knots.—Central Press Canadian.

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF—Among the pleasant surprises visitors to the Festival of Britain are these "orange girls" in period costumes strolling through the pleasure gardens setting their trails, events and flowers, just as was done in the days of Charles II. The girls are Norma Martin, Hazel Patton and Ruth Garfield.—Central Press Canadian.

